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Student shocks campus; some racial stories false

BY BRET BAILEY
Staff Writer

An on-campus investigation by a Missouri State Highway Patrol investigator has solved some of the events leading to the racial problems at Northwest.

The investigation took place for nearly two months after reports of death threats were first acknowledged. The Missouri State Highway Patrol was asked to join Northwest officials in solving the case.

The case was heard by the Student/Faculty Discipline Committee Nov. 17. The Committee then recommended that an anonymous student, who will be referred to as a male throughout the rest of the story, be suspended from Northwest for two years. The student made false statements to University officials concerning racial harassment.

In a written confession by the student, he said he carried out the actions "to see if the president and the University meant what they said." The student was referring to Northwest's stand on discrimination.

Northwest officials now know the following incidents involved the student.

The student was not physically assaulted in his residence hall room.

The student wrote letters to himself threatening physical violence and death.

Repeated false statements by the student indicated other individuals and organizations were racist.

Finally, some false statements were

made in the presence of representatives of the news media.

According to Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students, it was hoped the student could meet with William Whitcomb, Federal Mediator from Kansas City, during his visit, but the meeting could not be arranged.

The administration has taken much heat for its handling of the racial problem. Hayes said part of the problem has been rumors and a lack of concrete evidence to pinpoint any suspects.

Hayes said there is no evidence suggesting other students may be involved with this incident or any other activities relating to the racial problems. There is no proof that the Ku Klux Klan has Northwest students as members living on campus.

Currently there are no investigations occurring on campus dealing with the racial problem. However, Whitcomb's continued efforts to assist Northwest and a written statement dealing with the racial problem, are expected soon.

Hayes said that despite the bad reputation Northwest has received through the media because of the racial problem, the action taken against the student reaffirms Northwest's stand on discrimination.

"The action taken against the student by the committee was an effort to reinforce the stand the administration has taken," Hayes said. "We will not tolerate

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The San Diego Chicken will fly back to the Northwest campus and entertain what is expected to be a capacity crowd Wednesday. The sports mascot will perform during the Bearcat basketball game against Missouri Western State College. The game is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in Lamkin Gym and will be preceded by the Bearkitten's game against the Lady Griffons of Missouri Western. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$1 for Northwest students. Tickets are available at the gate, with ticket sales beginning with the Bearkitten game at 5:30 p.m. There are no reserved seats for the game.

Senator Proxmire to visit

Retiring U.S. Senator William Proxmire will present a series of lectures and an address to Northwest at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The event is part of Northwest's efforts to bring prominent national speakers to campus.

Proxmire, a Wisconsin Democrat, will discuss economic issues facing the United States. He is best known for his "Golden Fleece Award," given to government agencies which waste taxpayers' money. Proxmire is the chairman of the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee and a member of the Appropriations Committee and the Congressional Joint Economic Conference.

The senator was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1957 to fill the seat left by Senator Joseph McCarthy. The following year, Proxmire was elected to a full six-year term and has been re-elected in the years since then. He will retire at the end of his term this year, completing more than thirty years in the Senate.

Proxmire has not missed a single roll call vote in the more than 10,000 which have been given since April 1966. He also rejected campaign contributions during his two previous elections.

The National Taxpayers Union claims Proxmire has held the best record during the past three years for holding down spending. He invested a small amount of money into his last two campaigns. Proxmire spent \$178 in his 1976 campaign and \$145 in 1982.

The senator has written five books including *Uncle Sam, the Last of the Big-Time Spenders*; *The Fleecing of America*; *Report from Wasteland: America's Military-Industrial Complex*; *You Can Do It!*; and *Can Small Business Survive?*

Proxmire received his undergraduate degree from Yale in 1938 and a master's degree in business administration with praise from the Harvard Graduate School of Business in 1940. He also received a master's degree from Harvard in public administration. Proxmire began his career in politics with his election to the Wisconsin State Assembly in 1950.

Education board acknowledges Northwest will not shut down

BY NICK WILLIAMS
News Editor

The Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education has confirmed that no recommendation has been made by Commissioner Shaila Aery or the Board to close Northwest.

A letter written by Avis Tucker, chairman of the Board, to individuals expressing concern about Aery's suggestion that the University shut down, states that the Board has no authority to close universities or colleges.

In a news conference held on campus two weeks ago, Senator Pat Danner assured the public that the University is safe from closing.

"Northwest is enrolled in law," she said. "The only way to close this university is to remove it from the law of Missouri. Only the General Assembly of Missouri has that power."

Danner said the Coordinating Board manages four primary areas of higher education: statewide planning for higher education and libraries, policy

analysis, academic approval and review of two- and four-year public colleges and universities and budget recommendations to the governor and general assembly.

"The Coordinating Board can make suggestions to the governor and General Assembly,"

"Northwest Missouri is enrolled in law. The only way to close this university is to remove it from the law of Missouri."

Senator Pat Danner

Danner said, "but, basically, that's all they do."

Representative Everett Brown was also present at the meeting to back up Danner's comments and express the feelings of Missouri legislators toward Aery's suggestion.

Before the news conference, Senate President Pro Tem-elect James Mathewson and House

Speaker Bob Griffin assured the faculty and students that there were no plans to close Northwest.

"The general assembly has increased funding for higher education and will continue to give higher education a high priority," Griffin said.

The issue of closing Northwest began a few weeks ago when Aery suggested closing the University to save money for the state's higher education system.

Dale Montague, executive director of enrollment management, sent a letter to the parents of Northwest students shortly before Thanksgiving. The letter explained the controversy and stated that Northwest will continue to educate students in future years.

Meanwhile, the Coordinating Board will continue discussion on how to improve higher education on finite resources. They will meet with the Advisory Committee of college presidents this month to discuss what measures need to be taken.

NEWSLINE

NATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Senator George J. Mitchell, Democrat-Maine and Senator Bob Dole, Republican-Kansas, Tuesday were elected majority and minority leaders of the next Senate.

Mitchell is best known for his tough questioning during the Iran-Contra hearings held in the summer of 1987. He also was chosen to give a rebuttal on national TV after President Ronald Reagan responded to the hearings.

Dole, a nationally-known politician, had previously ran for president but stepped out after his campaign support was floundering.

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State George Schultz on Tuesday still stood behind his decision to not allow Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat from addressing the United Nations.

"I think that it was the right decision. I stick by it," Schultz said.

Schultz emphasized the PLO's role in terrorism as a reason to not let Arafat speak in the U.N. At the same time Schultz ignored the organization's political standing as the symbol of Palestine nationalism.

This refusal occurred before the U.N. debate on Palestine which takes place this week in New York.

LOCAL

MARYVILLE—Dr. Jim Redd, assistant professor of health, physical education, recreation and dance, was recently elected president of the Missouri Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

His election to the post came at MAHPERD's recent convention at Springfield.

MARYVILLE—Dr. Robert Bush, vice-president and director of the center for applied research and Dr. George English, interim vice-president for academic affairs, announced funding of \$1,257 for a study.

The research project, proposed and made available to Alice Jefferis, speech instructor, will study the impact of a new federal law requiring services from speech-language pathologists to be extended to developmentally delayed infants.

MARYVILLE—The author of *In Broad Daylight* will be on campus Tuesday for an autograph session.

Harry N. MacLean will be at the Bearcat Bookstore to sign copies of his book *Ken Rex McElroy* and his reign of terror over the town of Skidmore.

He will sign his book from 1 to 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served during the session.



Phil Laber and Christien participate in A Taste of History held on campus recently by the history and humanities department. Students and faculty lined up to try out food from other countries. Photo by Debby Kerr.

RACE

Continued from page 1

anyone who is involved with harassment."

He added that harassment includes sex discrimination.

Hayes said the actions of the student heightened an already highly publicized issue and added more problems. The student was feeding the news media.

Despite the recent problems, Hayes believes the racial tension at Northwest has not been any worse this year than in the previous years while he has been at Northwest.

However, after a forum was held in late October to discuss the racial problems, the KKK tried to get involved in the forum. Since then they have stated that Northwest has some students involved in the KKK, which has escalated fears.

Hayes said students should be safe to commute to and from campus without having to fear for their safety.

Senate Notes

Student Senate meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday.

At Tuesday's meeting Bill Disney described the events leading up to the dismissal of a Northwest student for falsifying some racial incidents on campus.

The winners of the Bloodmobile should be announced soon.

The International Student Organization is seeking to establish its own office on campus.

The University is currently looking for a new vice-president of academic affairs.

Merry Christmas and Have a Safe New Year!



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Scholarship program revised to prevent financial stress

BY BRET BAILEY
Staff Writer

Looking to prevent overspending of state allocated funds, Northwest has recently made changes in the University Scholarship and Student Award Program.

According to Jim Wyant, director of student financial aid, Northwest has historically spent more than the state would appropriate in the areas of scholarships and awards.

Warren Gose, vice-president of finance, reviewed the financial situation and determined that cuts and revisions needed to be made. After Wyant, Gose and others met with President Dean Hubbard, the changes became official.

Only one scholarship was terminated. The remaining scholarships were revised. The International Student Scholarship was discontinued due to a decreasing number of students using it.

Many revisions took place among the scholarships and awards which are divided into seven groups. The groups are achievement scholarships, special recognition awards, housing awards, athletic grants-in-aid, service and activity awards, University affiliated special purpose awards and private and Northwest Foundation Inc. scholarships.

The Presidential Merit Award and the math/science teaching scholarship, which are in the achievement scholarship category, were among some of the scholarships revised.

Previously, the funds for both of these scholarships came from the state. Because of the changes, the money will now come from the University's auxiliaries. Auxiliaries are areas within Northwest that help generate money for the institution. One such auxiliary that will play a role in supplying funds to these scholarships and others is housing.

Scholarships and awards listed under the service/activity awards and the University affiliated special purpose awards will also be funded by the auxiliaries.

The University Scholars Scholarship has faced some revisions as well.

Originally, a freshman who met requirements, would qualify for the Regent Award of \$500. If the student entered his sophomore year with at least a 3.5 GPA, he qualified for the University Scholars Scholarship, worth \$300. The student received this scholarship through his senior year.

The Regent Award has not changed, but the University Scholars Scholarship has increased to \$400. The GPA was lowered from 3.5 to 3.3 to make it fair for transfer students and students who did not qualify for the Regent Award but improved their GPA.

Wyant said the old system was not fair and the revised way is fairer. He hopes the University Scholars Scholarship is increased to \$500, equaling the Regent Award.

Despite changes to improve the program, Wyant said the system could be better, especially scholarships.

"I don't believe it's as large as it ought to be," Wyant said.

He said many of Northwest's sister institutions have bigger scholarship programs, but the state will not give Northwest more funds. However, Wyant recognized that financial matters had to be solved.

"We have to stay within the guidelines that the state outlines to us," he said.

Wyant said Northwest was not making any financial gains because of the overspending and that it was time to re-evaluate the system.

Currently, in the service and activity awards category, only the Student Senate president would qualify for the award. None of the student senators qualify for an award under the category. However, grants are available to cheerleaders. This has been true for several years. Wyant said one reason is that cheerleaders are in the public's eye and good, qualified cheerleaders are expected.

He said it has been proposed in the past to make grants available to the student senators, but everyone would expect to receive an award. As it stands, getting the funds to provide special scholarships would be difficult.



Residence hall welcomes Dietrich

Herbert Dietrich (left) and his wife, Twila, were recently honored with a reception hosted by the men who occupy the residence hall named in Dietrich's honor. Greeting the Dietrichs is Betty Bush (right), assistant professor of education. Led by Dietrich Hall president Ken Clark (second from right), the occupants hosted University students, faculty, staff, alumni and community friends of the Dietrichs at the afternoon reception. Dietrich served Northwest for 41 years before retiring in 1969. At the beginning of the 1971-72 academic year, the University named and dedicated the 300-student residence hall in his honor. Dietrich was the long-time principal of Horace Mann High and Junior High School on campus. He also served as a professor in the University's education curriculum during his 1928 to 1969 association with the University.

Wyant is generally pleased with the revised program.

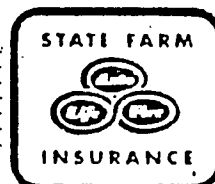
"The reorganization of the scholarship program was a stabilizing factor to maintain the dollars we had over the years," he said.

Wyant hopes that more scholarship money will be available in the future.

Now the goal is to not overspend state allocated money and come up with funds from within Northwest.

Students should not feel any effects from these changes.

"As far as students are concerned, they will not notice a bit of the change," Wyant said.



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The Health Report is sponsored by the Student Health Service

AIDS Update

Virus affects campus life

BY NICK WILLIAMS
News Editor

Fourteen to eighteen students at Northwest could test positive for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, according to a national preliminary study of other universities by the federal Centers for Disease Control and the American College Health Association.

According to the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, 3 in 1,000 of the first 5,000 blood samples contained HIV antibodies. CDC officials said the rate could rise or fall as more samples are tested.

Dr. Richard Keeling, director of the student health service at the University of Virginia and president of the ACHA, said AIDS "is a real problem on campuses."

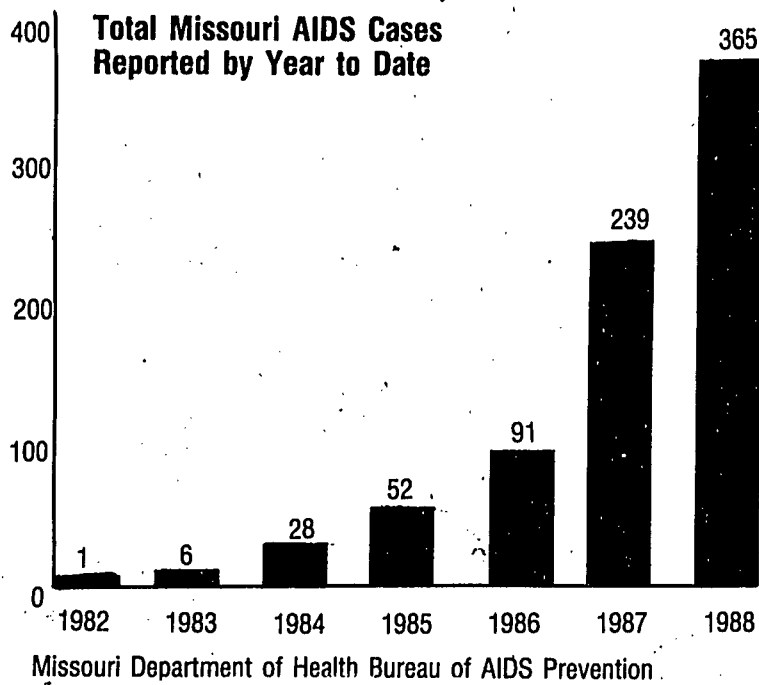
When the study is completed, at least 20,000 students from 20 colleges and universities will be tested. The survey should be completed in January, Keeling said.

AIDS has become a hot topic on college campuses. Various health organizations have put together programs to inform students about the AIDS virus. Many campuses now offer voluntary HIV antibody testing.

Mary Strong, nurse coordinator for the Northwest Student Health Service, said the HIV test is available on campus to any student who wants to have it done.

HIV testing involves pre-test and post-test counseling, as well as the blood test. Strong said that if someone does test positive for the HIV test, they may not necessarily have AIDS.

In a *Time* article, James Chin, chief of surveillance for the AIDS program at the World Health Organization, claimed



that as many as 10 million people now have HIV.

Several doctors said they are afraid many people do not understand AIDS.

In an article he wrote for *American Psychologist*, Dr. Walter Batchelor, Boston University, describes what he believes is the real AIDS issue.

He says the main issue facing professionals and the public "is not homophobia, racism, or realistic concern about personal risk behaviors." Instead, the fear of "casual contagion" of HIV is on top of most people's minds.

Batchelor said the lack of understanding of the virus and how it can spread have caused fear.

When AIDS was discovered, it was contained in New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco, where gay males were sexually active. Today, anyone can become an AIDS victim.

According to WHO, New York

and California still have the largest share of AIDS cases. They accounted for 48 percent of the cases at the beginning of the year.

The San Francisco Health Department estimated that 13 percent of intravenous drug users in the city harbor the AIDS virus.

The Missouri Department of Health's Bureau of AIDS Prevention keeps up-to-date data on AIDS cases in the state. As of Nov. 18, 365 AIDS cases have been reported in Missouri.

Eighty percent of the reported cases are white males, 14 percent are black males and three percent are females.

Kansas City has the most AIDS cases in the state with 165. St. Louis has 92 and Springfield 20.

Forty-three percent of the state's AIDS victims were diagnosed between the age of 30 and 39.

Headaches storm campus; final exams create stress

BY NICK WILLIAMS
News Editor

As finals week approaches, students and instructors are more likely to fall prey to headaches.

Nasty head pains often result from other health problems, such as colds, flus, prolonged hunger and whiplash. But headaches usually plague individuals who suffer from stress, tension and depression.

Worrying about a difficult test, gazing at pages of black and white print for many hours, grading tests from students who do not seem to have the slightest understanding of what was taught in class or staying up to watch a favorite late-night B movie can create excess stress.

Students who prefer to party rather than study for their finals may also be visited by a vicious headache. Alcohol withdrawal, over-exercising, lack of sleep and exhaustion are bait for headaches.

Sex sometimes causes headaches. Despite popular belief, men suffer sex-related headaches more than women do. Muscle contractions in the head or neck during orgasm can create a headache.

Headaches usually launch surprise attacks on their victims. Pain can affect both sides of the head, the temples or the back of the head and neck. A headache may stay for hours, days, weeks or months.

Mary Strong, nurse coordinator for the Student Health Service, said anyone who suffers from recurring or severe headaches should see their doctor.

Long headaches may cause nausea, dizziness, fatigue, poor concentration, sleeplessness or loss of appetite.

There are numerous ways to treat severe headaches. Lie down in a dark, quiet room, and relax as much as possible. Rest for several hours until the headache is gone. Take medications prescribed by your doctor. Avoid drinking or eating anything.

There are also ways to prevent headaches. According to an article in *Men's Health*, emotional tension is the main trigger in nine out of ten headache cases. With this in mind, students can prevent headaches in several ways as they prepare for final exams.

Many students become so intent on their studies that they accidentally miss meals. Planning and adhering to a schedule is one way to insure you do not miss a meal. Clocks are handy not only for waking people in the morning, but also for warning individuals of pending appointments. An alarm clock can help anyone stick to a schedule.

Allow time after waking in the morning to prepare for the day's studies and exams. Cramming or being late for a test worries most people and adds to stress.

Develop a balanced schedule of study, rest and play to cut down stress. Adequate sleep is essential to everyone. Regular recreation and exercise are also desirable, especially during a full week of hard study. Hob-

See ACHE page 5

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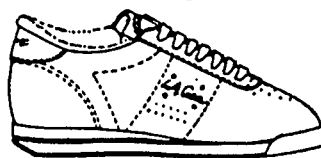
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Arson suspected in deadly KC fire

Kansas City police ruled Tuesday that numerous arson events led to the two chemical explosions that killed six Kansas City firefighters.

This was the worst firefighting tragedy of this kind in the United States during this decade. Kansas City also had a firefighting tragedy in 1959 that took the lives of five firefighters.

The explosions were followed by a pickup truck fire on U.S. 71. The first fire was shortly before 4 a.m. on Tuesday at a construction site for the Bruce R. Watkins Memorial Drive near 87th Street. This led firefighters to a second fire at a tractor-trailer which contained ammonium nitrate.

The firefighters killed were Gerald C. Halloran, captain, 59; James H. Kliventon Jr., fire captain 54; Thomas M. Fry, firefighter, 41; Luther E. Hurd, firefighter, 31; Robert D. McKarnin, fire apparatus operator, 42; Michael R. Oldham, firefighter, 32.

Flags were lowered to half-staff at fire stations Tuesday in honor of the men.

Although two security guards reported seeing two men prowling around the construction site just before the fires, they have no suspects. Callers suggested vandals, and four people were questioned by detectives.

No motive has been mentioned relating to the fire. Investigators say the fire could have been a prank.

Contractors said there had been no problems at the site. Demolition was in progress to make room for a highway.

The blast rocked the city and shattered windows as far as 10 miles from the location. The blasts made craters about 40 feet wide and 7 feet deep.

Ammonium nitrate is combined with blasting caps and dynamite to explode rock. Mountain Plains Construction Inc. said there were 30,000 pounds of ammonium nitrate in one trailer 15,000 pounds in the other.

ACHE

Continued from page 4

bies and extracurricular activities alleviate stress.

Allow time to relax in the morning and afternoon. A walk outdoors relaxes tension and clears thinking.

Movement is important to prevent headaches. Slouching in a chair for hours restricts blood circulation. While sitting for a long time, holding the head high and using a supportive chair allow blood circulation.

Take a short nap—recline in a chair with your eyes closed. Massages restore blood circulation. A soothing shower is sometimes helpful.

Try not to study for all the exams in one place. A change of scenery helps break monotony. Study with friends or find a place in the library rather than staying at home.

Most headaches are easily vanquished, but migraine headaches are not.

Migraines occur when arteries in the neck and head spasm, dilate and throb. Adults display symptoms

before a migraine sets in. These symptoms include visual disorders, speech difficulty or weakness on one side of the body.

Children may undergo nausea, abdominal or chest pain, vomiting and swelling of the feet with a migraine.

Most migraines last up to several hours. One side of the head throbs and is accompanied by nausea, vomiting and eye irritation due to bright lights.

There are other less common causes of headaches. Tumors, caused by blood clots in the brain, drugs, anemia, gland disorders, dental problems and nerve disorders may lead to head pain.

Pollution, especially carbon monoxide from cars, affects some people. Caffeine withdrawal, tight headgear, weather changes and salt are cited invitations to headaches.

Remember that stress and tension are the two primary causes of headaches during finals week. A balance between study and exercise greatly reduces the size and number of headaches.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FALL SEMESTER 1988

Classwork ends Tuesday, December 13. A study day is scheduled for Wednesday, December 14.

Classes meeting for the first time in the week:

Date and hour of final examination:

2:00 Monday..... Thursday, December 15, 7:30 a.m.
8:00 Tuesday..... 10:00 a.m.
11:00 Monday..... 1:00 p.m.
9:00 Tuesday..... 3:30 p.m.
Computer Science 130..... 7:00 p.m.

Chemistry 113, 115, 117..... Friday, December 16, 7:30 a.m.
9:00 Monday..... 10:00 a.m.
11:00 Tuesday..... 1:00 p.m.
3:00 Monday..... 3:30 p.m.
History 155..... 7:00 p.m.

1:00 Tuesday..... Saturday, December 17, 7:30 a.m.
Government 102..... 10:00 a.m.
12:00 Monday..... 1:00 p.m.
10:00 Monday..... 3:30 p.m.
3:00 Tuesday..... 7:00 p.m.

Biology 102..... Monday, December 19, 7:30 a.m.
8:00 Monday..... 10:00 a.m.
1:00 Monday..... 1:00 p.m.
12:00 Tuesday..... 3:30 p.m.
Speech 102..... 7:00 p.m.

10:00 Tuesday..... Tuesday, December 20, 7:30 a.m.
4:00 Monday..... 10:00 a.m.
2:00 Tuesday..... 1:00 p.m.
4:00 Tuesday..... 3:30 p.m.

NIGHT CLASSES WILL TEST ON THEIR REGULARLY SCHEDULED TIMES AS FOLLOWS: MONDAY NIGHT CLASSES ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 19; TUESDAY NIGHT CLASSES ON TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13; WEDNESDAY NIGHT CLASSES ON WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14 AND THURSDAY NIGHT CLASSES ON THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15. ANY EXCEPTIONS MUST BE APPROVED BY THE VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS. THE FACULTY HANDBOOK REQUIRES ALL FACULTY TO FOLLOW THE FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE.

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St. Louis mayor speaks on education

BY VINCENT C. SCHOEMEHL, JR.
Special to the *Missourian*

The University of Missouri and its President Peter Magrath have been much in the news recently. Faculty have expressed dismay with salaries that have failed to keep pace with public universities in other states, concerns have been raised about inadequate facilities and resulting frustrations have been directed at Magrath. Getting tangled up in debates over the very leadership which has been strenuously working to get the needed resources, however, in large measure misses the point and diverts attention from the central question.

The issue is not Peter Magrath, who is in fact an outstanding educational leader. He is not responsible for the chronic lack of funds for the UM system. Indeed, funding problems long predated his arrival, and he has made progress in halting the long slide. Magrath has sought to raise our sights, an effort which is crucial to the future of our state.

The real issue is this states unwillingness to provide the funds needed to run the kind of university system we need to compete economically and to provide real opportunity for our young people.

The future we face as citizens of Missouri is only as bright as the economic

growth of our state is strong. If we can build a diverse and vigorous economy—one that keeps up with the swiftly changing national and international marketplace—we can build a community in the St. Louis region and across the state that provides a promising and fulfilling life for all of us. To the extent that our economy does not grow and adapt, however, we in Missouri will find ourselves, our families and our communities falling behind and failing to provide the quality of life we all seek.

We must face a fundamental fact: our economic future must be built upon a foundation of excellent higher education readily available to all. We must also

face a glaring reality: we as a people and as a state are not now meeting this challenge. Though this state has private and public colleges and universities of strong quality, we have been systematically over the last decade or more failing to provide the resources and commitment—particularly to our public institutions—that will produce the truly outstanding educational opportunities that we need to face the 1990s and 21st century with strength and confidence.

The time has come to focus on what

See **EDUCATION**
page 12

Letters to the Editor—

Closing prompts cooperation

Dear Editor,

I am wondering if the suggestions that the Commissioner of Missouri State Coordinating Board for Higher Education, Shaila Aery, gave us, haven't come at an opportune time. She is suggesting that Northwest be closed and all of us, students, professors and administrators alike, be redistributed around the state to other institutions of higher learning.

Considering that the state of mutual disrespect that the faculty and administration have held for each other and the students for the past several months, this may provide a common cause that would allow them to call a truce. Common causes can, when the parties let them, provide opportunities for communication on other problems also, and there is obviously a deep need for all parties on this campus to communicate.

Let us consider a light-hearted scenario:

President Hubbard and his administrative assistants working with Dr. Hopper and other faculty members to save the university from the threat of closure. They touch one another and find that they are human and learn of one another's fears, needs and hopes; magic doesn't happen, they just start respecting each other and working together.

I read in a Shriner's hall in Alabama the following: "Isn't it wonderful how much gets accomplished when no one cares who gets the credit?"

Sincerely,
Anne Carmen

Student supports Hubbard

Dear Editor,

I would like to state, as a student of Northwest, that I stand behind President Dean Hubbard, his policies and his administration.

In Hubbard's reign as University President he has taken Northwest in a positive direction. With the addition of the Electronic Campus, increased enrollment, increased support statewide and the lengthening of semesters, Hubbard has led Northwest into the "lead pack" of education.

Remember that the first reason for going to college is to receive the best education possible. Of course, social organizations, activities and fun all go hand in hand with college life, but when our degrees are earned we, the students, want the employers to look at our degrees from Northwest as being some of the best around.

Sincerely,
Dale Brown

The *Northwest Missourian* strongly encourages letters of complaint or compliment concerning anything on campus. If you have a letter you'd like to get printed, send the letter, complete with name and phone number, to Editor, *Northwest Missourian*, 3 Wells Hall, NWMSU, Maryville, MO, 64468. The phone number will not be used in the publication of the letter; it is necessary only to verify facts.

Racism stories may be exaggerated

Time magazine called the *Missourian* office earlier this week. The interviewer wanted some information on the racial problems that have developed at Northwest. Rumor has it that 60 Minutes will be here soon to get some of the same information.

Here's a question we may all want to ask ourselves: Is this the kind of publicity we really want for the school we all attend? Do we someday want to remember our Alma Mater as "the school with all the racial problems"? Probably not.

Northwest has been named in several national stories already, and with the upcoming Time story and possible 60 Minutes spot more and more people will know what things are really like. But are they really that bad?

Stories seem to get worse each time they are told. With that in mind, imagine telling your parents about the problems that have been happening here. Now imagine each parent telling two of their friends. Their friends tell their friends. And so on.

Although it sounds like a bad shampoo commercial, the consequences may be the same. The more the story is told, the more people know about it. But the question still remains: Are things as bad as they are being told?

ing told?

One student has already been caught in a trail of fallacies told to the public and to the news media. Some of his stories included receiving threatening letters and phone calls and getting physically beaten in his residence hall room. Pretty serious offenses to be leaked to the public and to then discover they are not true. But is this the only case? Are there any more stories floating around that didn't really happen?

In five years people are going to hear the name Northwest Missouri State University and they are going to remember hearing the name, but not the story that goes along with it. Great. That should help enrollment in those years. But what about the time until then? While the stories are still fresh people are going to think twice before attending school here. That could be disastrous to the students who stick with Northwest. When the enrollment goes down, the tuition goes up. So does everything else. And we're not talking small numbers here.

Think about what effect your story could have on Northwest and on the other students here. When too many stories get out of hand catastrophic consequences may result.

Are we willing to take the risk?

Northwest Missouri State University's

MISSOURIAN

The *Northwest Missourian* is a laboratory newspaper produced by students in the University's Department of Mass Communications. The *Missourian* editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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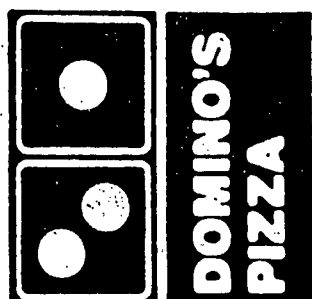
Adviser
Mark Grear

NWMSU

Thank you.

**It has been our
pleasure to serve
you this semester.
Enjoy the Christmas
break. See you next
semester.**

Sincerely,



Jazz band, choirs perform concerts

Two Northwest music faculty members will be featured in the Jazz Ensemble concert that is scheduled for December 6 at 8 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The concert will be directed by Gordon Vernick, assistant professor of music at Northwest. He will perform a trumpet solo for the tune "A Time for Love." The other solo performer will be Linda Cionitti on the alto saxophone performing "I Remember Bird."

The Northwest Jazz Combo "Moments Notice" will play during the concert. The members include Aaron Drake on vibes, Matt Johnson on bass, Sean Green on guitar, and Todd Woodward on drums.

Other numbers included in the program are "All of Me," "Funk by Numbers," "My Foolish Heart," "Los Altibajos," "Killer Joe," "Potato Blues," "Somewhere," "Joint Venture," and "Latin Espresso."

The Department of Music will also be presenting a special three concert afternoon. The Tower Choir, University Chorale and The Cordbusters will each give a performance at Mary Linn beginning at 3 p.m. on Sunday, December 4.

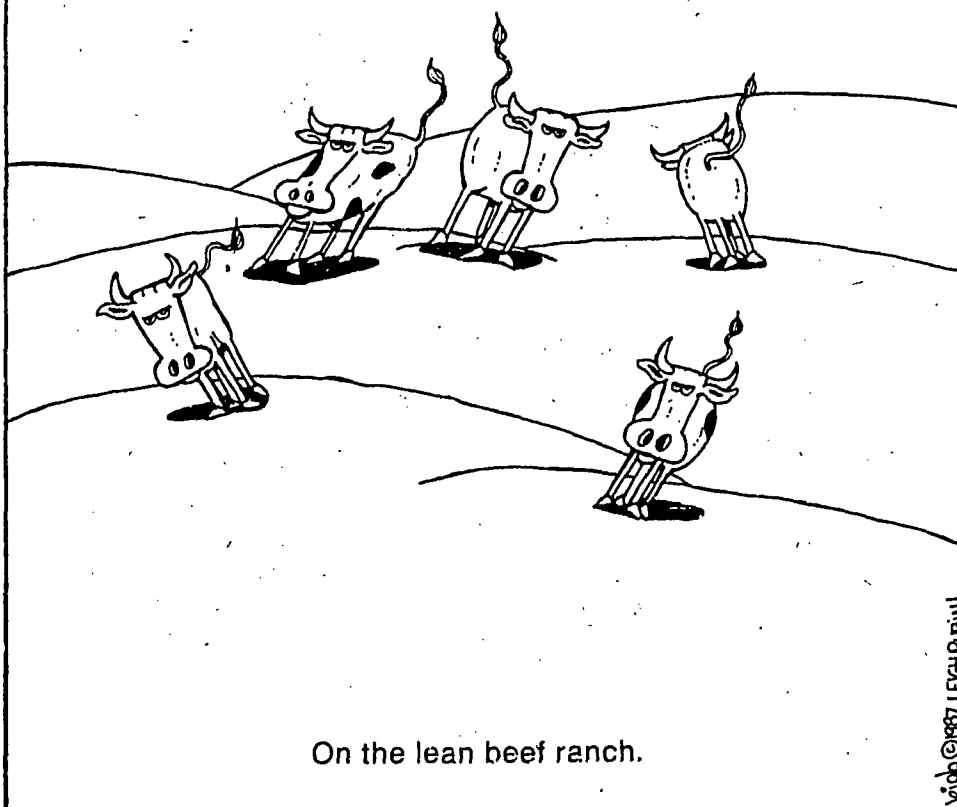
The Tower Choir will perform repertoire that includes compositions and arrangements by Dello Joio, Manuel, Hayes, Penhorwood, Katt and Genee. Lisa Lawrence will act as the Choir's pianist and Kara Weston, Kyle Gordon, Jill Shafer, David Ward, and Ed Huenemann will each perform a solo.

The University Chorale will sing choruses from the Christmas portion of "Messiah" with pianist Brent Peterson, Amy Boyce, Kris McClintock, Elizabeth Barmann and Lawrence.

Byron Mitchell, assistant professor of music, directs the Tower Choir and University Chorale. Dr. Patricia Schultz, assistant professor of music, is the director of The Cordbusters.

Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



Vicki © 1987 LEIGH RUBIN

London program may begin soon

BY TIM TODD
Staff Writer

Northwest's Board of Regents has authorized the University to join several other learning institutions in the state by becoming a part of the Missouri London Program.

Through the program Northwest students will be eligible to enroll in the program of study in London. Currently over 40 students are in London participating in the program which offers students the chance to learn more about the country.

"There is one required course in British history and culture," Dr. Richard Fulton said. According to Fulton this course will have the students visiting famous London landmarks as well as Britains giving lectures to classes.

Students will also have a chance to see more than just the London area during their stay.

"The students will be able to go to Europe cheaply during their breaks from classes," Fulton said. He also pointed out that with Europe being comprised of many small countries the students would have the chance to see many different cultures.

Each member university contributes \$1000 annually to the program for expenses as well as sending a faculty member to comprise a staff. Each faculty member teaches two courses in the program, and is allowed the time for academic research or other developmental activities.

The program is still in the early stages at Northwest, but Fulton hopes to have most of the planning out of the way by the start of the Spring semester.

Students enrolled in the London Program will pay their own fees, transportation, and room and board during their semester of participation.

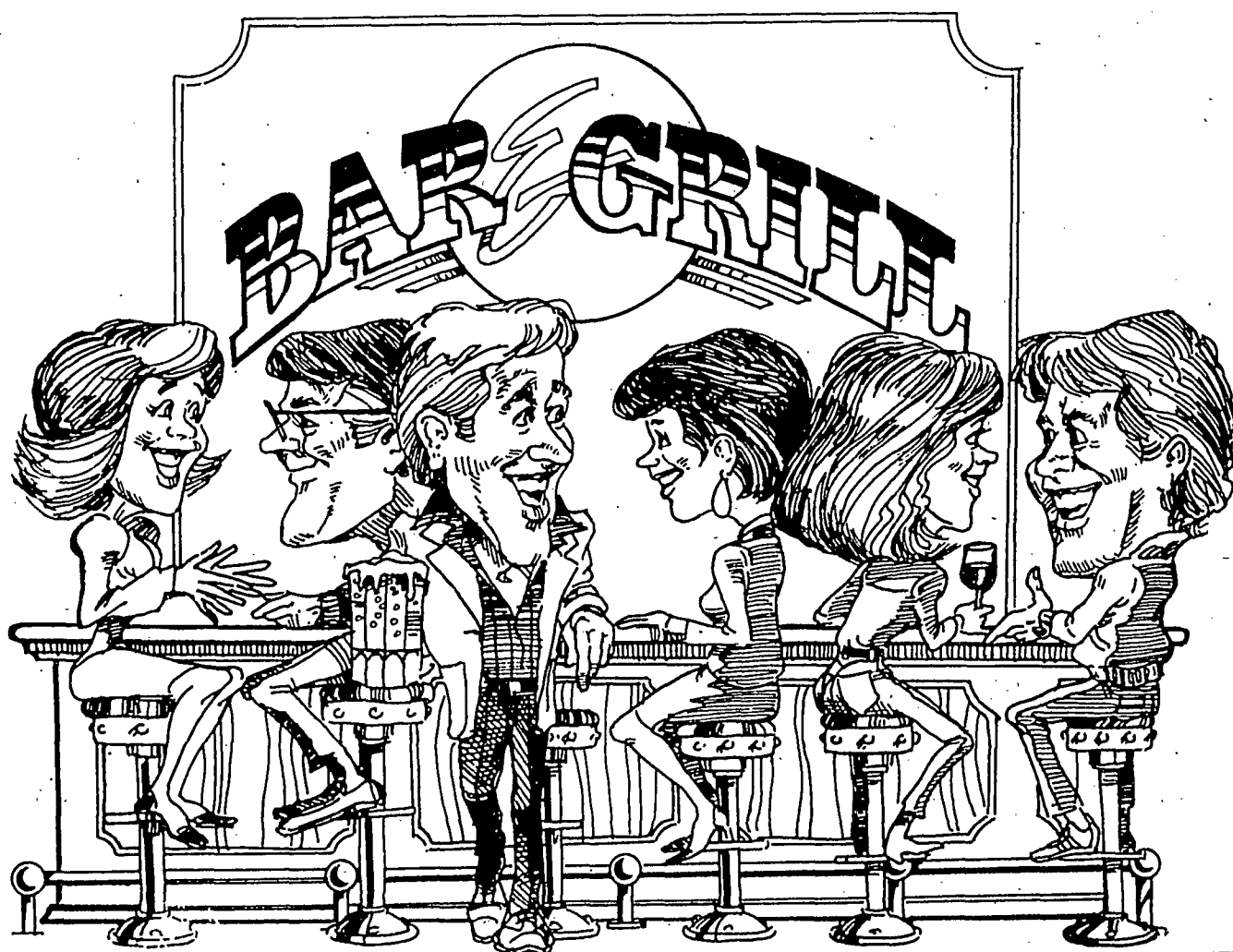
Weston wins vocal competition

Kara Weston, a Northwest sophomore music major from Warrensburg, won first place at the recent Missouri state vocal competition.

Dr. Patricia Schultz, assistant professor of music, is Weston's vocal teacher and helped her receive the first place college sophomore category in the competition held at

Springfield. Weston sang an aria from Smetana's "The Bartered Bride," "At the Well," by Hageman, and a German art song by Brahms.

The Missouri state competition was sponsored by the Missouri division of the National Association of Teachers of Singing.



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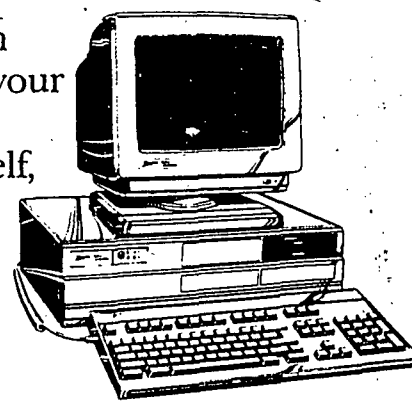
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| 2. <i>Desire</i> —U2 | 7. <i>Waiting For A Star To Fall</i> —Boy Meets Girl |
| 3. <i>Look Away</i> —Chicago | 8. <i>My Prerogative</i> —Bobby Brown |
| 4. <i>Every Rose Has Its Thorn</i> —Poison | 9. <i>Welcome To The Jungle</i> —Guns N' Roses |
| 5. <i>How Can I Fall</i> —Breathe | 10. <i>Smooth Criminal</i> —Micheal Jackson |

Second chance for play

The original play by Northwest professor Sharon Ross will be presented on the campus of Missouri Western State College on December 3 at 8 p.m. The play, "Summer Visits," had its world premiere at Northwest on November 18-20.

The two-act play follows the summer visits made by a college student to her grandmother's house in northeast Texas. The first act Cassie returns home from school and first realizes that she is changing. The second act, set when Cassie is in graduate school, shows both the family and audience major changes in the main character.

"I wanted to write a play that tells of the special relationship between women

of the South," Ross said. The play itself is somewhat autobiographical, Ross is from Texas, and did spend many summers with her grandmother.

Not only is the play about young Cassie's changing, but also about the relationships of Southern men and women during the 70s.

"This was a time of great change everywhere else, but the south was just creeping along," said Ross.

The staging of "Summer Visits" at Missouri Western is part of an exchange program between the two Departments of Theatre. Early in November Missouri Western performed their production of "Children of a Lesser God" on the Northwest campus.

Murray stars in Scrooged

BY KELLIE WATT
Managing Editor

Scrooged—a modern take-off of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" is a sure bet if one likes comedies full of irony.

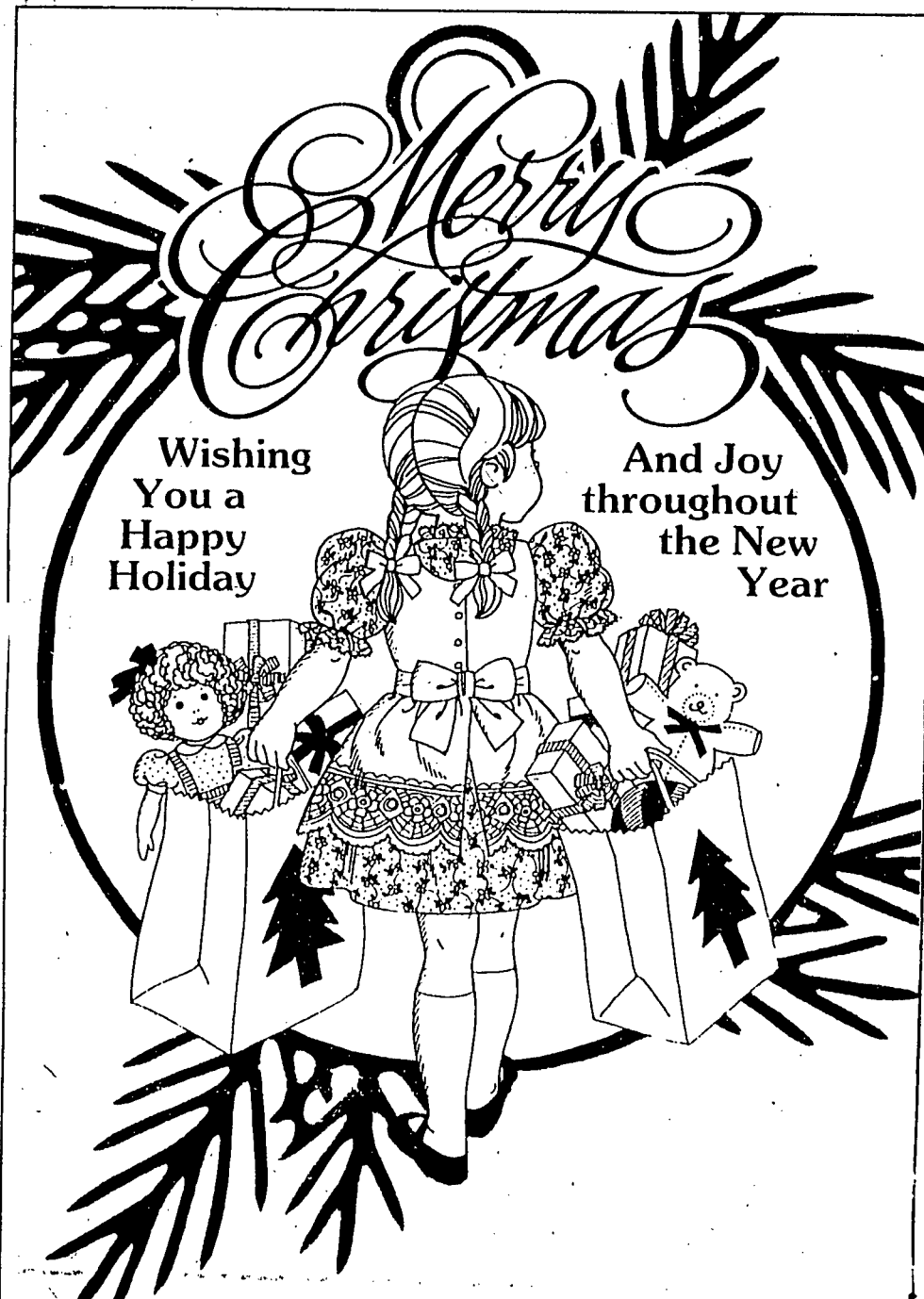
Bill Murray stars in this ironic tale as Frank Cross, a reincarnated Ebenezer Scrooge, the selfish, power hungry president of IBC television network. His job is to direct and produce a live Christmas special called "Scrooge" based on the well-known Dickens novel *A Christmas Carol*.

The story opens showing the ruthless Cross at his job. Instead of the nice quaint and cozy commercial promo for the special, Cross decides on a startling, gory, life threatening promo to "attract the viewers' attention" or, in other words, to scare the audience into watching the special if not scaring them to death. He

is the insensitive miser who does not care how it is done as long as it gets done. In one scene where a propman is having trouble keeping the antlers attached to the mouse for the show, Cross suggests stapling the antlers to the mouse's head. The story line also provides a personality outlook on Cross when a scene focused on what he was going to give clients and relatives for Christmas...a VCR or a network towel, the latter of which he did give to his brother as well as his secretary.

Other promos that were to be seen on the IBC network were "The Night the Reindeer Died," which had terrorists attacking Santa's workshop, starring Lee Majors; and of course the new version of "A Christmas Carol" starring Buddy Hackett and Mary Lou Retton as the tumbling Tiny Tim.

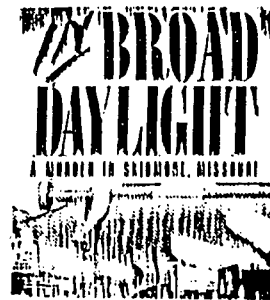
The story line went on to have Cross tormented by the three ghosts of Christ-
See *SCROOGED* page 11



HARRY N. MacLEAN
will be at the
BEARCAT BOOKSTORE

For the Author Signing of his book

IN BROAD DAYLIGHT
Tuesday December 6
From 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.



Copy Editor Needed

The Northwest Missourian is looking for a copy editor for the Spring semester. Must have good spelling skills and a good command of the English language.

For more information call 562-1224.



'88 offers music variety

BY JUSTIN COOPER
Special to the *Missourian*

With this being the last issue of the semester, I thought it appropriate to, more or less, give my opinion of some of the best albums of 1988. They may not necessarily agree with the general public, but it is just an opinion. What I looked for was consistency and originality with musical talent. Here they are:

Tracey Chapman-- "Tracey Chapman". One of the most heralded new artists, Tracey Chapman brought folk music back to its high-point in the eighties. But why not, with such inspiring music and Neil Young as producer. How can you go wrong?

"Dogs in Space"-- soundtrack. This was probably one of the most innovative and provocative movies and soundtracks of the year. With Micheal Hutchence of INXS starring, the Australian film of the post-punk era had the Hutchence touch but with a slight difference from his "real" band.

Midnight Oil-- "Diesel and Dust". With Midnight Oil being around for quite a while, it seems that their message finally hit the mainstream in 1988. With an excellent mixture of songs, the Australian-based band put together the right combination and ended up on top.

Sting-- "...Nothing like the Sun...". Ex-Police lead singer and bassist Gordon Sumner continues to produce some of the better sounds out today. Mixing with more jazz sounds on his 1985 album "Dream of the Blue Turtles," Sting seems to dig a little deeper on "...Nothing like the Sun...". His songs are more personal and his music more intense.

The Dead Milkmen-- "Bucky Selini". This California band combined strangeness with more strangeness and ended up with a great album and a lot of new fans. "You'll dance to anything," the college air-play single was probably the most outrageous and up-front song of the year.

R.E.M.-- "Green". The Athens-based band's sixth album mixes the old with the new. No one has ever been able to

create a sound like R.E.M.'s and probably never will. "Green" collaborates the band's ability to play, from ballads to the hard-hitting tunes like the single "Orange Crush," the band shows the newness of additional keyboards to the sound of Peter Buck's ringing guitar which dates back to "Murmur."

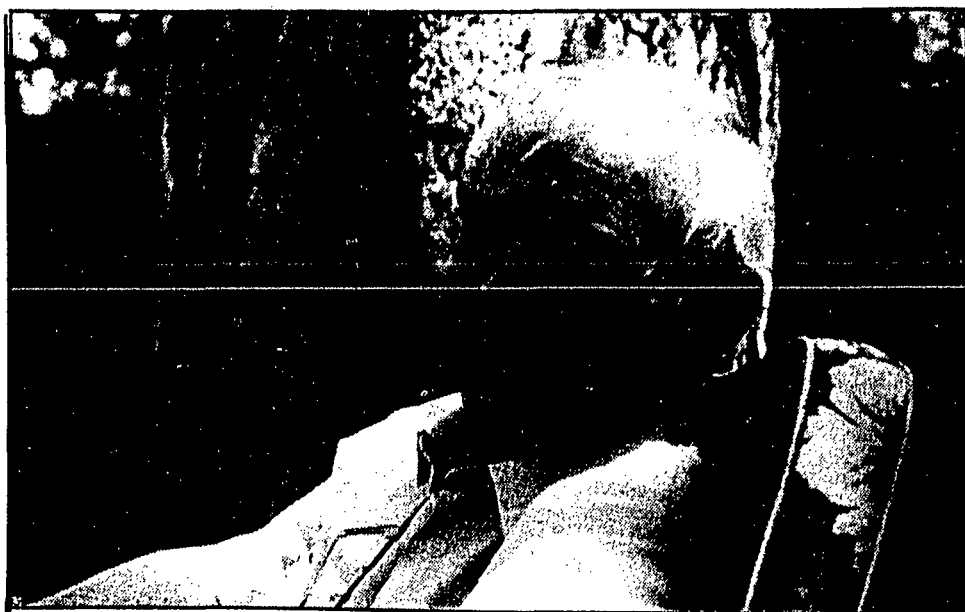
Morrissey-- "Viva Hate". It's not necessarily the Smiths, but Morrissey's lyrics with the washed out sound of most of the songs makes the album a must for Smiths-heads. Johnny Marr helped out producing the album, so there are reminces of the Smiths but not as musically demanding. The album does require a bit of thought though, and thus it breaks through the barrier of no-mind music that bombards the Top 40 today.

U2-- "Rattle and Hum" soundtrack. What can one say about the Irish band. "Rattle and Hum," the movie is an experience for any rock fan, and the soundtrack stops a little short of that. It's 15 songs for new fans to start living and old fans to continue.

Robyn Hitchcock-- "Globe of Frogs." Hitchcock continues his innovative style of music throughout his newest album and it doesn't stop. With songs like the track "Balloon Man," the Egyptians show us that music doesn't always have to be cheesy or political.

INXS-- "Kick". INXS, Australia's greatest hope since Olivia Newton-John, hit super-stardom in 1988. With the much awaited "Kick" finally hitting the stores early in the spring, mainstream radio finally caught on to INXS's musical talent. "Kick" provides the listener with Andrew Ferris' wild and exhilarating guitar play on most of the tracks. Hutchence's golden touch adds on the lead vocals.

Camper Van Beethoven-- "My Beloved Revolutionary Sweetheart." CVB adds a lot to "Sweetheart." With songs that are typical CVB songs and others which actually surprise the listener, such as "Tanya." Ever since the band's start in California and touring with R.E.M., CVB has grown.



Dr. Patrick F. Wynne, a professor of biological science, won the Panhellenic Ugly Person on Campus contest. Wynne was sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority.

International film series ends

Joanne Woodward won an Oscar for her performance in "The Three Faces of Eve," the next presentation of the University's International Film Series.

The film will be the last of this semester's movies for the series. It will be shown Tuesday, December 6 at 7 p.m. in the Wells Hall Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 each and are available at the Department of English, the J.W. Jones Union Office and at the door.

The story is a psychological study of a woman with multiple personalities with

Woodward starring as Eve. Lee J. Cobb is the psychiatrist who tries to help her lead a normal life. Alistair Cook is the voice-over narrator of the movie. The film was directed by Nunnally Johnson.

The series will continue next semester with nine more films that include; "The Great Gatsby," "Bonnie and Clyde," "Lady Sings the Blues," "Camille," and "Jezebel."

The series is made possible by support from the Missouri Arts Council, a state agency, and Northwest.

SCROOGED continued from page 10

mas, reestablishing a relationship with his old girlfriend Karen Allen and eventually finding the good within his heart to be kind to the human race, not to mention the explosive ending.

The movie was funny with a lot of humorous material, but it lacked the strong centered story line. It was specifically written like it was a Bill Murray Christmas special with guest appearances by other well-known actors. Murray had all the key parts while none of the others had the good material. Carol Kane, John Glover, John Forsythe, Robert Mitchum,

David Johansen, Alfre Woodward and Bobcat Goldthwait all starred in the cast.

I think the story line could have been opened up more by building on secondary parts. It needed to have more emphasis and more humor on the co-stars.

All in all, the movie does provide a humorous base and Murray does an outstanding performance in his own unique style of irony, somewhat like a longer version of "Saturday Night Live". *Scrooged* is indeed one of many movies to be seen this holiday season. It is also one that will either delight or disappoint.

Congratulations
Doctor Dewight Maxwell
for being Panhellenic
Professor of the Month!!!

AKA ΔΧ ΔΣΦ
I.F.C. wishes to congratulate
all fraternities for the activation
of their new members.
Good luck to all organizations!
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Continue your excellent work
as actives, for as you become
stronger so does Delta Chi.

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Jorge Castillo
Steve Coleman
Mike Creed
Mark Cromley
Mike Dunekacke

Jeff Garrett
Jim Goecken
Todd Gruhn
Owen Hambrook
Steve Linder
P.J. Lucido
John McIwaine
Mike McKenzie
Tom Miller

Kevin Nagano
Steve Roland
Chris Rogers
Mike Shane
Jeff Shelker-Cory
Kurt Smaljohn
Tom Vansaghi
Chris White
Jeff White
Hobie Rupe

EDUCATION

Continued from page 6

we are doing to ourselves, our communities and out state by forcing the University of Missouri to function with woefully deficient resources. Our penny-wise, pound-foolish treatment of the University and our other public colleges and universities threatens to lower our horizons as a state and rob all of us of the future we seek and deserve.

We like to believe as Missourians that we are doing alright, that we are in the middle of the pack or above nationally in most categories. We are fooling ourselves.

In our financial support of higher education, we as a state do a terrible job. We rank almost at the very bottom nationally in most measures of support for higher education—rankings which should both embarrass us and scare us. Missouri is 49th among the 50 states in tax burden as a percent of income; 47th in per capita state appropriation for higher education; 44th among the states in per pupil spending for higher education. Our neighbor, Arkansas (which is neither wealthy nor extravagant), is fifth in per pupil spending for higher education. Missouri spends barely half as much as Arkansas per student and only about two-thirds of the national average. How can we expect to provide truly fine education and prepare our students for a challenging future when we are close to the bottom of the pack in funding.

It is not that we cannot afford to do better. This dismal record is compiled at a time of economic health in the state: Missouri is 24th among the states in per capita personal income. Missouri has

the capability of strong commitment to education but we are allowing ourselves to drift backwards dangerously. We do not lack the ability to do a good job of supporting higher education; we lack the will.

This state's sad record of weak financial support for public higher education has seriously affected the entire University of Missouri system, the flagship of public higher education in Missouri. A decade ago, in 1979, the UM system received 9.9 percent of the state's general revenue budget. By 1985 that had been cut to 7.1 percent. About \$90 million annually would be needed just to restore the system to where it was in 1979. Since the arrival of Peter Magrath as president, the system has inched up to 7.4 percent of the state's general revenue budget, but the persistent underfunding has really taken its toll—both on resources for education and on morale within the system.

Lack of funds has cut into the heart of what the University needs in order to provide to our students a real opportunity to compete in the increasingly technological job market. For example, the University's resources for computing—clearly an urgent necessity in today's economy and tomorrow's—are now only half of the average for other Big Eight and Big Ten schools. Libraries at the four UM institutions need 50 percent more money just to keep up with acquisitions and staff at a standard comparable to those other schools with which we compete. Of we cannot even provide adequate libraries and computing facilities, how can we hope to keep up and get ahead in the rugged national and worldwide economic competition?

Despite these obstacles, the University system under Peter Magrath's direc-

tion has made significant strides in important areas. Private funds to supplement public appropriations have increased 35 percent over the first three full years of his tenure, and donations are up 80 percent in the first four months of this year compared to last. Sponsored research—a key to the ongoing development of new knowledge which can translate into economic health for our state—is up 34 percent in the same three years. Magrath has selected strong new Chancellors for three of the campuses.

Marguerite Barnett at UM-St. Louis has brought terrific new energy and energizing leadership not only to that campus but to the region as a whole. Her vision and skill have attracted major private funds to the St. Louis campus, launched a highly significant new cooperative Ph.D. program in biology with the Missouri Botanical Garden, as well as initiated new ventures in Criminal Justice Administration, joint projects with various school districts, math and science education projects and a host of other important new horizons. And there have been some rays of hope on the State Level. During the last two years the St. Louis City and County legislators have banded together to support funding for Partnerships for Progress and for a new science building, a new library addition and a computer center.

UM-St. Louis trains more of the workers in the St. Louis area than any other institution. We are fortunate that, despite scarce resources, it has a continuing tradition of quality education at the undergraduate, graduate and professional levels. But it is clear that this region and this state will not prosper without a serious renewed commitment

by all of us to both this campus and the other institutions of higher education throughout the state, public and private. It is really a commitment to the students of this state and the future of all of us.

Just last week, Monsanto president Earle Harbison told a business conference that "Knowledge is this nation's most valuable raw material in its competition in the global market" and emphasized that we must view knowledge as a product. Business is facing an increasingly worrisome gap between the need for trained, skilled workers and the available talent pool.

Our state faces an unprecedented economic challenge. Recently a St. Louis industry economist forecast annual economic growth in the United States over the next decade of 2.7 percent but growth of only 1.7 percent in Missouri. If that forecast is accurate, our growth rate will lag behind the rest of the country by more than a third every year and we will dig a bigger and bigger economic hole for ourselves and our children each year. A new investment in educational development and opportunity is urgently needed to alter this direction for our state.

Unless we as a region and a state put new vigor into our higher education efforts—and major new funds—we will find that we will be left behind in the race for good jobs for ourselves and our children. This is a political issue but need not be a partisan one. Leadership from all sectors will be needed to accomplish real progress—business, labor, religious and civic, as well as political. It is time to end the finger-pointing and direct our efforts to providing the kinds of training, research and technology for all of our students that will lead us to move forward vigorously.

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MISCELLANEOUS

SENATOR WILLIAM PROX-MIRE will be speaking at the MLPAC this Friday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m. The talk should be of special interest to students in economics, business, history, government and communications classes. All are invited to attend.

PERSONALS

FISHERMAN.
I'm sorry things haven't been working out for us. I really miss all the fun we used to have and I want to take a shot at your new philosophy, okay?

-Miss ya,
B.J. Tuna

NELLIE,
On the first day of Christmas my roomie gave to me...a beer. Then an R.A. came up and arrested us. And a partridge in a pear tree.

-Good one skinna

CHRIS B.,
Congratulations on entering the

Delta Sig High Rollers Club. From this day forward you shall be known as the Playboy Roller.

MOOKIE WELLS,
Sorry, I guess it should have said "arrangement" instead of "engagement".

-A concerned citizen

ROLLER LITTLE 'SIS,
You little devil, we caught you!

-G.Q. and R-N-R

0210705,
Put rings on your fingers,
bells on your toes,
blood in your eyes,
and a bone in your nose.

A. ARTS,
Hey, how about going for a moonlight ride?

-Guess who

SUSAN C.,
The next time you go to the store, don't forget to pick me up!

-C. Campbell

BEWARE,
Someone once said a picture is worth a thousand words.

-Left unsigned

L. and "C,"
Well, this is the last inspirational message for this semester. And L., you had better start sending me some mail messages or else!! Love you both!

-T.

Girl With The Cool Hair,
It's the end of still another semester. And to think I only

have one more semester here! Sad but true, the Golden Era is slowly coming to an end. But hey, there is always next semester still. I don't see a personal from you this week, but I know you meant to send me one. Hope you are feeling better!

-Guy With The Cool Hair

HEY DONIPHAN COUNTY,
We somehow managed to have some fun times this semester. Here's to having some next semester.

-Good luck,
Kansas

BABY G.,
Well, it's almost time to get what you wanted. You'll always be a friend of mine.

-Take care,
Your roomie

NOELE,
Next semester will pass quickly and Fall will be here soon. I'll miss ya but I'm looking forward to seeing you again in August.

-Love ya,
Me

GIRLS OF OLD LAGNAF,
It's been a great couple of months and I'm going to miss you guys next semester. We've got to be sure to get together and party sometime.

-Luv ya lots,
Mol

NEWSGANG,
Well, we made it. Thanks for making this semester one of the best. You're all the greatest.

-The VPHB

'Kittens capture first at Ryland Milner Tournament

BY CONNIE FERGUSON
Sports Editor

The Bearkittens began their season-play by winning their own Ryland Milner Tournament.

Tournament action began Friday pitting Pittsburg State against William Penn College. Pittsburg State was victorious with a 76-51 score. Rhonda Russell, Pittsburg State, led all scorers with 29 points, while William Penn's Veronica Viet led her team with 16 points.

The Bearkittens were matched against Grand View College and came away with the win, 76-57.

Janet Clark led all scorers with 21 points. Clark was 9-of-11 from the field while sinking two-of-two from the free-throw line. Bearkitten Sandy Nelson scored 18 points on 7-of-11 from the field, and four-of-four from the charity stripe. Lisa Kenkel grabbed nine rebounds for the Kittens, while Lori Schneider hauled down five.

Pacing Grand View scorers was Tracy Chapman with 12 points, four-of-four from the field and two-of-two from the line, and Shannon Kindred, also with 12 points, who was four-of-10 from the field and four-of-five from the line and also snagged 12 rebounds.

In championship action Saturday night, the Bearkittens won a hard-fought battle over Pittsburg State University 72-65 to claim the Ryland Milner tournament crown.

Clark, who was named the tournament's most valuable player, led the 'Kittens with 28 points. Clark was six-of-nine from the field and sank 15-of-18 from the free-throw line. This marked a tournament record of most free throws made in a game (15) and also most free throws in a tournament (17). Senior center Lori Schneider netted 20 points and pulled down 11 rebounds, while Kenkel chipped in for 10 points.

Pittsburg State junior guard Rhonda Russell, also named to the all-tournament team, led her team with 17 points. Russell connected on five-of-11 from the field and sinking five-of-five from the line. Teammate Sandy Stegman, sophomore forward who was also named to the all-tournament team, added 16 points on seven-of-12 from the field and two-of-three from the free-throw line. Sophomore center Martha

Schnackenberg chipped in 10 points.

Rounding out the all-tournament picks was Bearkitten junior guard Sandy Nelson, Grand View College freshman center Shannon Kindred and Veronica Viet, senior guard from William Penn.

With 10:49 left in the game, Pittsburg State took a 51-50 lead on a layup by junior center April Ogden.

The 'Kittens rallied to regain the lead with 4:36 remaining on a pair of free throws by Kenkel. They held on for the 72-65 win.

The Bearkittens shot 47 percent from the field on 21-of-45 attempts, while firing in 29-of-32 from the free throw line for 90 percent. The Gussies pumped in 26-of-54 from the field for 48 percent, and connecting on 11-of-13 from the charity stripe for 85 percent.

Team records set this year include: Most free throws, game--29, Northwest vs. Pittsburg State (32 attempts); Highest free throw percentage, game--

.906, Northwest vs. Pittsburg State (29-of-32);

Highest free throw percentage, tournament--.868 Northwest (46-of-53).

Traveling to Tarkio last Tuesday, the Bearkittens rallied from a one-point halftime deficit to defeat the Lady Owls, 66-57. The 'Kittens are now 3-0, while Tarkio drops to 1-3.

Clark led 'Kitten scorers with 19 points and snared 10 rebounds, while Nelson gathered eight assists, eight points, seven steals and four rebounds. Colleen White connected for six points and five rebounds, Schneider scored 10 points and hauled down four rebounds and Danae Wagner scored nine points and grabbed three rebounds to round out scoring for the Bearkittens.

Despite 17 first-half turnovers, Northwest led throughout the period until Tarkio's LaTrece Houston converted a three-point play with 46 seconds left to give the Lady Owls a 27-26 halftime lead. In the second half, Northwest cut the turnovers from 17 to 10 and upped the shooting percentage from 44 to 60 (15-of-25) and they held on to claim the nine-point win.

Scoring her personal career-high 33 points, senior guard Clark lifted the 'Kittens 76-66 over William Jewell in the Washburn Lady Blues Thanksgiving Classic.

Clark's previous personal best came

See KITTENS page 15



Bearkitten head coach Wayne Winstead talks to seniors Lori Schneider (30) and Janet Clark (20) during a timeout at the Ryland Milner Tournament. Photo by Tracy McGeorge.



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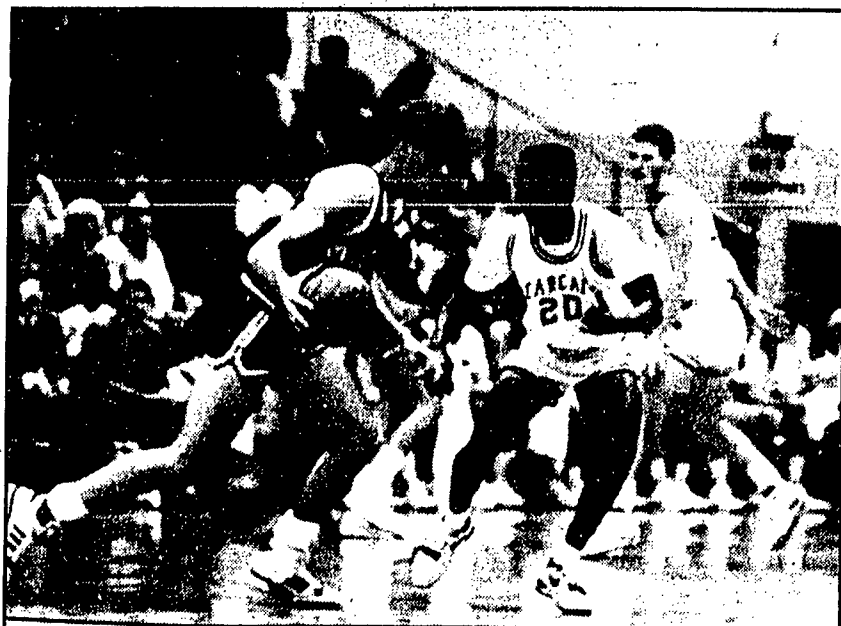
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(Above)

Louis Jones, senior forward, defends against the Colorado School of Mines. Photo by Tracy McGeorge.

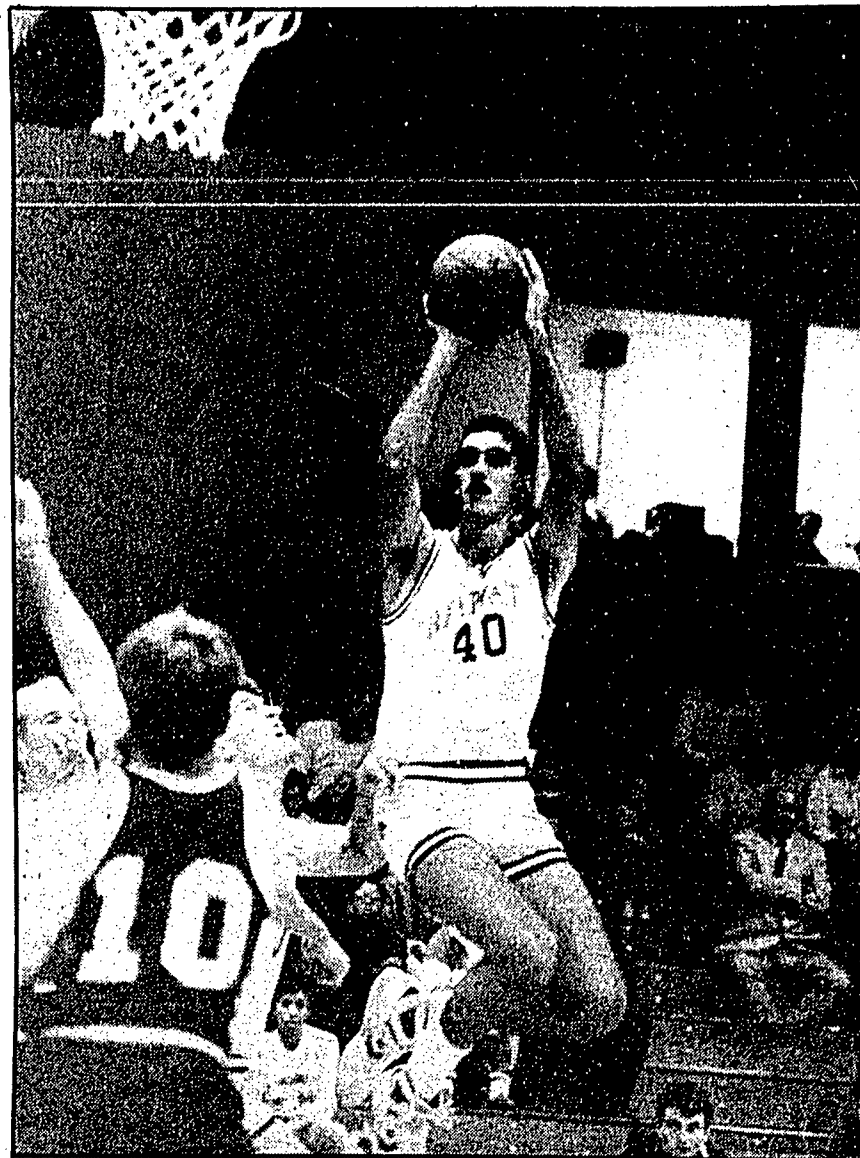
Senior Bob Sundell eyes the basket for two points in the Ryland Milner Tournament. Photo by Tracy McGeorge.

The Men's Basketball Upcoming Games

1/1-8 Bahamas Trip

1/11 Southwest Baptist College
7:30 p.m.

1/14 At Southeast Missouri State University



Bearcats bounce past Pittsburg State, 82-58

BY KELLIE WATT
Managing Editor

The Men's basketball team dribbled past Pittsburg State University last night leaving the Gorillas defenseless 82-58.

Northwest never trailed after tying at 4-4 in the first half and extended their lead going into halftime 43-28. The 'Cats biggest lead came late in the game 78-53. The team out rebounded the Gorillas 35-32.

Four players were in double figures. Louis Jones captured 18 points, including four-of-six three-pointers. Bob Sundell had a team high of eight rebounds, made 14 points and was eight of eight from the free-throw line. Benji Burke had 13 points, while Jeff Hutcheon scored 11. Kurtis Downing had a team high of five assists and five rebounds.

Pittsburg State was paced by Jeff Greene with 20 points and led with eight rebounds. Amos Alford added 12 points to the effort.

Missouri Western made all the right moves last Monday night defeating the Bearcats in a 89-85 decision in St. Joseph.

Basic fundamentals seemed to take the game away from the 'Cats. In the fi-

nal minutes of the game, the Griffons missed the front end of one-on-one free-throw opportunities only to get offensive rebounds. The Bearcats also turned the ball over in key situations. They suffered defensive lapses and missed some key foul shots.

The Griffons led 42-38 at halftime, but two baskets by Sundell tied the game up. Sundell and Bo Fitts led the 'Cats with 19 points each. Burke and Downing each had 10 points. Sundell pulled down a game-high 13 rebounds.

Rallying from a five-point second-half deficit, the men's basketball team defeated the Tarkio Owls Nov. 22 by the score 91-84 at Tarkio.

See CATS page 15



The Men of Blue Key
would like to welcome
our new members.

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Mario Rodriguez	Hobert Rupe
Michael Malone	Dean Schmitz

Let's Go To The Pub

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Writer feels tennis team gets no respect

BY CARI PREWITT
Staff Writer

This may come as a surprise to some of you, maybe even to a lot of you, but Northwest has a tennis team. Surprised? I'm sure many of you are.

Not only do we have tennis team, but they are ranked No. 14 in the nation and came in second in the MIAA Conference last year. They finished second in the conference to the fifth-ranked team in the nation, Southwest Baptist.

However, despite their shining record, there is a problem with the tennis team--campus recognition.

"I think there's a big problem if we're ranked No. 14 in the nation and no one knows or cares," Jorge Castilla, seeded number one going into the 1989 season said. "It's weird that we're the best-ranked team in this school and no one watches us play. We're not really well-received and the money spent on the tennis team is real low."

In fact, the money spent for tennis is among the lowest of all campus athletics. They have one full scholarship and coach Mark Rosewell divides it four ways between the top four players.

"Our funding (stinks)," senior Paul Elliot said. "We have one of the best teams on campus and we get no money. But, I think our coach has done a good job of recruiting with what we have."

The team carries six players on the traveling team and four reserves and goes to tournaments in the

Midwest, Tennessee, Kentucky and Illinois. Only five or six of their 30 matches per season are played at home and this could account for their status on campus.

However, it could also be the sport itself that affects students interest.

"Tennis is a mental game," Michael Burger said. "There's no violence and it's got to grow on you, plus you have to play the sport in order to understand. I don't think the game is appealing to many people here because they don't understand it. It's the major sport in Europe, especially Sweden, but it's not as popular in the United States."

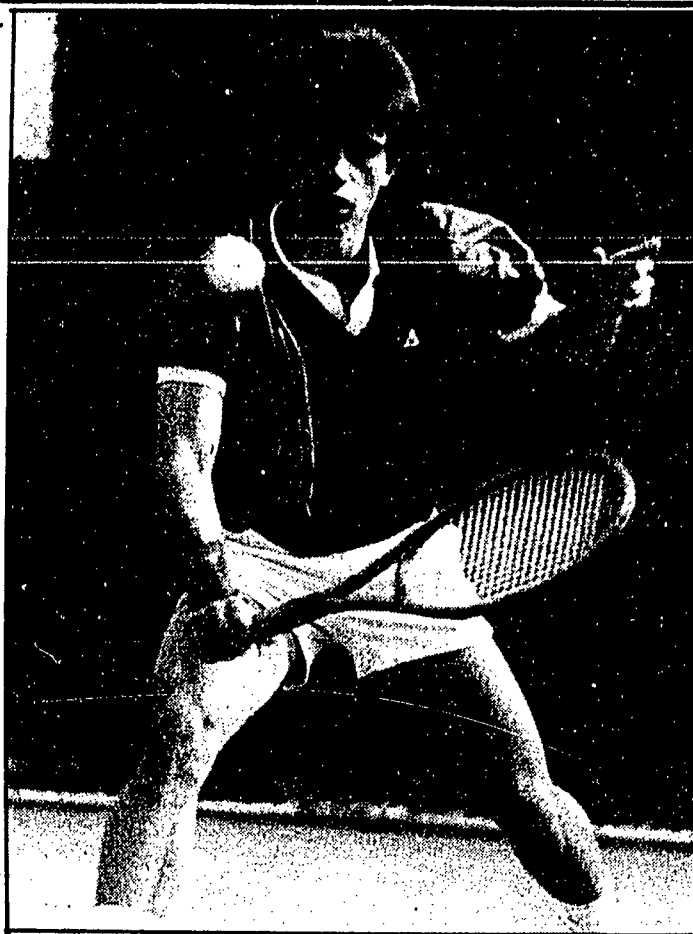
The European players come over to the U.S. to play and get their education. There are more and more players coming out in the United States, but they're going into the pros too early."

The tennis team attributes a lack of funding and refusal to resurface the courts to the team's overall appearance.

In addition, the team gets a pair of shoes and their rackets re-strung each season, but for their warmups they're on their own.

"People should at least come out and watch us and see our team," Burger said.

The tennis season begins in the spring and practices and games are held on the courts between the Aquatic Center and Brown Hall.



Jorge Castilla concentrates as he returns the serve.
Photo by Shawn Wake.

KITTENS

Continued from page 13

in the 1986-87 season against Missouri-Rolla when she scored 32 points.

White and Wagner each had eight points for the 'Kittens, while Amy Kantak pumped in seven.

Washburn handed the 'Kittens their first loss of the season in the second-round of the Lady Blues Classic. Washburn scored six points in the final minute to claim a 70-65 win over Northwest.

Clark led all Northwest scorers with 24 points, including four three-pointers. Nelson pumped in 19 and was three-for-three from the three-point range, while Schneider added nine.

The Bearkittens dropped to 4-2 Monday night, when they fell to undefeated Missouri Western, 73-40.

Leading the Berkittens was Schneider with 12 points and Clark with 10.

The Bearkittens travel to Nebraska-Omaha for a 6 p.m. game this Saturday before returning to Lamkin Gym next Wednesday. The 'Kittens will face the Lady Griffons again at 5:30 p.m.

CATS

Continued from page 14

The first half was a back and forth scrimmage with Northwest leading by as many as 11 points and Tarkio leading as many as five points. The Owls held the lead at halftime with a 44-42 advantage. With 12 minutes left in the game, Tarkio broke away with a 62-57 lead. But the jump did not last for long, the 'Cats took a 9-0 run keyed by two Jones hoops, one by Marc Baltimore, and a Shane Teagarden three-pointer, to give the 'Cats a 66-62 lead with 10 minutes to play.

Jones led the team with a Northwest career-high 31 points, while Hutcheon and Sundell each had 12. Baltimore led with nine rebounds.

The Bearcats swept a second place finish in the Ryland Milner Invitational Tournament Nov. 18-19 in Lamkin Gym. In Friday's game, the 'Cats defeated

Colorado School of Mines by a twenty point margin 102-82.

The team led at halftime 49-37 and continued to run for a victory. There were 10 steals, six three-pointers, 17 assists and 17 turnovers total for the 'Cats.

Saturday's championship game was a fight to the finish, but in the end West Texas State University dropped the 'Cats 108-105 in overtime.

The Bearcats led 49-47 into halftime. West Texas State guard Charles Claggett scored the game-tying three-point basket with 23 seconds left in regulation, to lead over the 'Cats 108-105 overtime championship win. Jones had 23 points and Fitts scored 20 and grabbed nine rebounds for the Bearcats. Claggett set an individual tournament record with 22 field goals, tying the 1978 record made by Don Tanny of Monmouth.

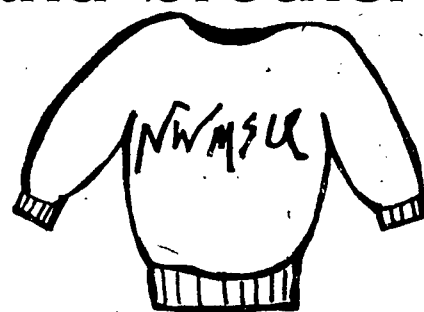
The tournament's games marked the 20th and 21st times that a Bearcat

basketball team had hit the 100-point mark and the first time ever that it has been done by a Northwest squad in consecutive games. This was only the second Bearcat game ever where both teams had more than 100 points. The other was a 104-101 Northwest overtime win over Southeast during the 1975-76 season.

The following players were named on the All-Tournament team: Mike Ziegler, Colorado School of Mines; Cal Alexander, Grandview College; Claggett and Rodrigo Mello, West Texas; and Jones and Hutcheon, Northwest. Claggett was named the tournament's most valuable player.

The Bearcats will be back in action against Missouri Western Wednesday, Dec. 7 in Lamkin Gym at 7:30 p.m. following the women's game.

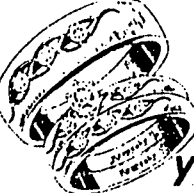
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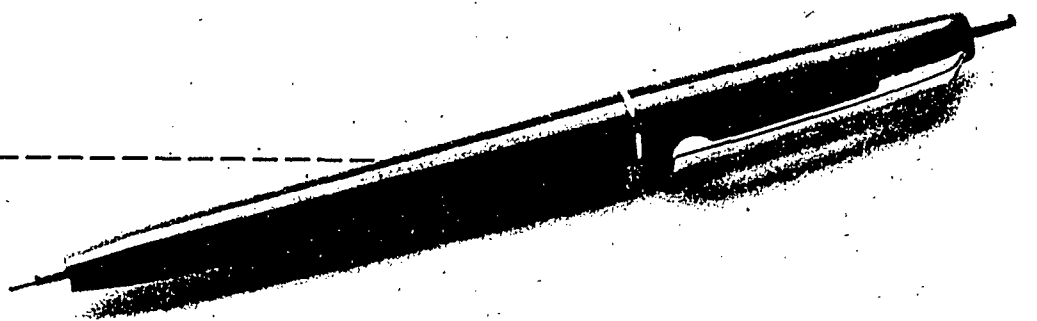
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